SENIOR PLAY **Campbell** INTER-URBAN **Press** MAY 13-14

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OBEDIAH GARDNER

The latest photograph of Obediah Gardner of Maine, appointed in 1913 by President Wilson, chairman of the American section of the international joint commission between United States and Canada. Mr. Wilson requested his resignation and appointed W. B. Wilson, secretary of labor. Mr. Gardner has declined to resign.

ALLIES INDICATE OCCUPATION OF RUHR

France Proceeding With War-like Preparations

Meaux.—The French Government is proceeding with the preliminaries necessary to the occupation of the Ruhr valley, should that step be ordered.

A brigade of cavalry was entrained at Meaux to join a large detachment of infantry arleady on the way from Lyons, in addition to artillery from Vincennes and other garrisons now on the move.

London.—Germany will have until May 12 to accept the ultimatum of the allies on payment of reparations and guarantees binding her to fulfill her obligations; otherwise the Ruhr district will be occupied.

The supreme council has decided upon the action to be taken should Germany fail to accept, but a decision was not reached on guarantees.

The preamble of the agreement will recite that Germany, having failed to fulfill the treaty of Versailles with respect to reparations, disarmament and punishment of the war criminals, and having violated various other articles, the allied governments have decided to occupy the Ruhr.

British and Belgian forces on the Rhine will join with the French. Orders for the mobilization of the 1919 class have been dispatched to Paris. A joint Anglo-French naval council has been called to meet here immediately.

The reparations commission will notify Germany within four days of the sums payable and the conditions of payment. Germany's reply must be acceptance, without reservations or discussions. If such affirmative reply is not received by the evening of May 12 the occupation will begin.

REJECT REPARATION TERMS

Berlin Informed Terms are not Acceptable to Allies

Washington (D. C.)—The American Government has rejected the German reparations proposals of April 24 on the ground that they do not afford a basis for discussion acceptable to the allied governments, and has informed Berlin that these proposals cannot be entertained.

The decision of the Harding Administration was announced when Secretary Hughes issued a statement saying he had instructed Loring Dresel, the American Commissioner at Berlin, to deliver to Dr. Walter Simons, the German Foreign Minister, certain official memorandum:

Secretary Hughes' announcement was not made until after he had fully satisfied himself as to the attitude of the allied governments. This information was obtained through "informal" soundings that have been in progress between Hughes and the allied governments since April 21 when the Fehrenbach-Simons memorandum of April 20 was received at the State Department.

Secretary Hughes has worded his reply as to call for no response from the German Government to the United States Government by urging the German Government to put itself in touch with the allies by making to them clear, definite and adequate proposals which would in all respects meet its just obligations.

BOARD TO OPERATE BREWERIES

Victoria (B. C.)—A number of British Columbia breweries will be taken over and operated by the liquor control board, it was announced at the offices of the board here.

JAPANESE LINER MEETS WITH DISASTER

Several Lives are Lost in Fire at Sea

Portland—The Japanese steamer Tokuyo Maru, which departed from here Tuesday night and crossed out of the Columbia river en route to the Orient, lay wrapped in flames and sinking sixty miles off the coast southwesterly from her starting point, the result of fire having broken out in her bunkers.

Five Japanese babies with their mothers and a few other Japanese women, besides a considerable number of Japanese officers and men of the steamer's crew of between forty and fifty had been rescued from small boats in which they abandoned the burning steamer, and transferred safely to the United States Army transport Buford. A number of other seamen had been rescued from the sea from which they plunged to escape a fiery death on the burning ship.

The fire, according to advices, broke out in the vessel's bunkers at about 4:30 P. M. and made terrific progress. After a few vain endeavors to stay the progress of the flames Captain K. Suzuki, commander of the vessel, gave the order to abandon ship as the only means of saving the lives of those on board.

Rapid as was the work of the crew in getting the boats over, the progress of the flames apparently was faster, and a number of men of the crew were forced to jump into the sea to avoid burning to death. Some of these were picked up, according to the wireless messages, by men from the Buford. Whether all were saved was not disclosed by the reports from the rescuers. Four boats in all from the Tokuyo Maru were saved and taken on board the Buford, including all of the babies and women.

The women and infants on board the Tokuyo Maru, according to the agent here, were families of Japanese returning to their native country from the west coast of South America, where the steamer had loaded nitrates before coming here to take on 1,800,000 feet of lumber. Only a few passengers were carried on the Tokuyo Maru, which was mainly a freighter.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES

Nine Important Bills Passed by 44th Legislature

Sacramento—Following are listed the bills of outstanding importance passed at the forty-fourth session of the California Legislature:

King bill, increasing by one-third taxes of public service corporations.

General appropriation bill, carrying $23,100,000 for operation of the State Government and other bills comprising the $81,000,000 budget.

State prohibition enforcement bill.

Measures making up the former service men's program.

Seven of the eight bills carrying into effect most of Governor Stephens' State governmental reorganization plan.

Automobile transportation.

Bills for stricted regulation of foreign language schools and requiring Japanese pupils to attend special schools where available.

Bills defeated or left to die:

Reapportionment of legislative and Congressional districts.

Community property measure.

Osteopath and chiropractor bills.

San Francisco harbor control bill.

Indeterminate franchise.

Soldiers' bonus bill.

State boxing commission.

Gasoline tax.

Anti-alien fishing bill.

CANNING INDUSTRY AFFECTED

Authorize Wage Cut of 30,000 Women

San Francisco.—A wage cut affecting women employed in the canning industry throughout the state was announced by the State Industrial Welfare commission recently.

The new rates, which set a lower wage for piece work, were fixed at a conference of employes' and employers' representatives on April 20.

Through efforts of the commission the minimum wage of 33 1-3c an hour, or $16 a week, for women workers has been retained.

The rates affect approximately 30,000 cannery workers.

Here are the rates for piece work which will become effective June 1:

For 100 pounds: Cherries, 75c, unchanged; apricots, 48c, year ago 50c; free peaches, 18c, year ago 22c; cling peaches, 30c, year ago 38c; pears, 55c, year ago 62c; tomatoes (12 quarts), 5c, year ago 5½c.

OLIVE INDUSTRY EXPANSION

Visalia.—Statistics just issued by the California Olive Association show a steady growth in the State olive industry in 1920. Tulare county stands at the head of the list with 5460 acres and is followed by Butte with 5210 acres, Tehama with 3074 acres and Los Angeles with 3047 acres. Of the Tulare county acreage 3292 are in bearing and 164 acres were planted this year. The county has two processing plants. It is estimated there are 50,000 acres available for groves.

Schools Are Making Filipinos An English Speaking Race

This is the type of schoolroom that is rapidly making an English speaking nation out of the 10,500,000 inhabitants of the Philippines.

If a teacher in a public school in the Philippines desires to punish a child, she doesn't have to apply the ruler. She simply sentences the offending pupil to remain away from school a few days!

This is the most severe punishment she can inflict, for Filipino children take an almost abnormal pleasure in going to school and acquiring an education. The all-Filipino legislature, in response to the popular demand for "schools, and still more schools," is constantly increasing its appropriations for education, but the schools can scarcely be constructed fast enough to care for the ever-increasing enrollment. The school enrollment is now 892,000 without any compulsory attendence laws. When Dewey sailed into Manila Bay there were 2,100 private schools in the islands. Today there are 6,500 schools and colleges, with 17,000 Filipino teachers and about 1,000 other teachers, 341 of whom are Americans.

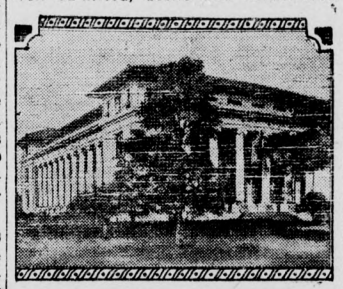
The University of the Philippines is the center of learning of the entire Orient, and is the pride of the Filipino people. It has an enrollment of 3,500 students. Santo Tomas university of Manila, older than Harvard, is another famous seat of learning.

The school system includes normal schools, agricultural colleges, twenty-seven farm schools, a nautical school and a school for the deaf and blind.

The Filipino pupil, in addition to learning English and in addition to his regular studies, learns basket making, embroidery and hat weaving, the trades peculiar to the islands, as well as the domestic sciences and pedagogy. There are more positions than can be filled by the trade school and commercial college graduates. The trade and agricultural schools produced $1,176,850 worth of goods in 1919.

There is nothing that the Filipino people take more pride in and that they are more grateful to the United States for, than their school system, which has been declared by many competent critics to be one of the finest in the world. While the system was implanted in the islands by Americans, every cent of the cost has been cheerfully borne by the Filipino people. The schools are making an English speaking race of the Filipino nation. English is the official language, and it is declared will continue to be when independence is granted.

"The Filipino boys and girls are well balanced, docile and industrious



University of the Philippines which Has an Enrollment of 3,500 Students.

pupils," says Junius B. Wood, who was sent to the islands by the Chicago Daily News to investigate conditions there. "To attend school is a privilege to a Filipino child or young man, not an unwelcome duty. In the cities those who work days go to school at night.

"Today there is hardly a barrio where youngsters cannot be found who speak English. One-third of the house of representatives and eighteen of the twenty-four senators speak English. In the next election, in 1922, the young men of the new schools will be stepping into control, and the first great goal of the public school system will have been reached."

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Golden State

The New Oakdale theatre is to open about the middle of May.

Work on the Don Pedro Dam reservoir at Modesto, is to be rushed.

The name of the postoffice in Feather river canyon, known as Cedar Glenn has been changed to Tobin.

The Great Western Power Co. will open its new Caribou power plant on the north fork of Feather river, Saturday, May 7.

More than 850,000 sacks of rice, unharvested last fall because of rain, has been gathered in recently in the Butte section and is now in valley warehouses.

The Ord ferry over the Sacramento river, linking Chico and Willows by the shortest route to the Glenn county seat, is again in operation, according to word received.

A fine of $100 each for having undersized abalones in their possession when arrested was imposed upon six San Francisco Japanese by Judge Ray Griffin at Redwood City.

Contracts for the construction of ten and a half miles of concrete highway from Nicolaus to the Sacramento county line have been awarded by the Sutter county Supervisors.

Four of five fires which threaten to destroy large areas of timber are burning in the Santa Barbara forest reserve, according to reports received by federal and county forest officials.

The Argonaut mine in Amador county which was flooded a year ago to extinguish the underground fire, has finished pumping water out and the work of re-construction has begun.

A theater to cost $40,000 is to be built at Tracy.

At the old plant of the Beechnut Packing Company at San Jose, strawberries will be handled from all the territory in the vicinity of San Jose, and as far away as Watsonville and Gilroy.

The Midland counties public service corporation asks the railroad commission for authority to renew $238,600 worth of notes; the company operates in Fresno, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Sant Barbara counties.

This year's senior class is the largest by some five hundred to be graduated from the University of California, according to announcement. Several hundred masters' and doctor of philosophy degrees will be awarded.

Chester M. Loveland, chief hydraulic engineer of the State Railroad Commission, has joined the list of employes holding important positions with that board who have quit the state's payroll for private practice.

Nearly $1000 has been raised for the erection of a new clubhouse for the American Legion Post at Hayward. The completed building, according to plans being considered by the committee in charge will cost $10,000.

Twelve De Haviland airplanes, part of a fleet of ninety such ships that will be employed in aerial forestry patrol operations in California, Oregon, Washington and Montana this summer have left Rockwell Field for Mather Field, Sacramento.

Cleve Marshall, residing in the Philo section, was arrested by Sheriff Byrnes of Mendecino county, and was taken to Ukiah, where he is said to have cenvessed to the murder of his brother, Charles Marshall. The estate of the deceased is valued at $30,000.

More than thirty dentists from throughout Northern California gathered at Chico convention to discuss professional problems and organized the Northern California Dental Society. The new organization will succeed the Butte District Dental Society.

CAMPELL BOOSTERS WANT CONSOLIDATION

Campbell Improvement Club held its regular meeting last night Pres. Merrill presiding. The matter of lights was discussed and the committee directed to make proper petition to the supervisors for changes and additions. The committee re-organized is: W. C. Bohnett, E. G. Lanz, E. B. Baugh, G. E. Hyde and H. C. Smith.

G. E. Hyde made a comprehensive report of the hearing of the Water Commission Tuesday on the Cilker-Lester pumping protest. The matter was not settled but will hang over for one year to enable the Commission to gather facts.

S. N. Hedegard announced that a joint meeting of the Campbell high and grammar school boards would be held Saturday evening at the grammar school to consider the housing needs of both districts. He suggested that a committee be appointed from this club as its representative at that meeting. The club went on record as favoring the incorporation of Meridian district into the Union High School district and the following were selected as members of the committee to meet at the joint board session: E. R. Kennedy, Rev. Farr, O. Strom, H. C. Smith, G. E. Hyde, J. C. Ainsley and B. O. Curry

GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

The Louis Davidson family were victims of an automobile accident Monday evening when their machine was run into at the corner of San Carlos and Sunol streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson were only slightly bruised, but the two little girls, Bessie and Sarah, were in some way thrown from the machine directly in front of a big Buick which passed over them, breaking one of Bessie's legs in three places, in the thigh, at the knee and the ankle, while Sarah had a fractured right arm and left leg.

They were taken at once to O'Connor sanitarium where they are receiving every care. It has been necessary to operate on the limbs in order to set the fractures as they were not straight breaks.

The little girls and their parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their suffering and misfortune.

CLUB NOTES

The Moreland Good Will Club met at the home of Mrs. McBride Wednesday, April 27. Owing to illness, the program had to be changed. An interesting article about John Burroughs was read by Mrs. Owen. Mrs. McBride read an article from the Club Woman showing how the libraries throughout the state were doing to aid Americanization. Other articles of interest were read from the Club Woman.

Then a talk upon topics to be worked upon by the club, in all making a very profitable and enjoyable program, was gone over. Adjournment was taken to meet with Mrs. Owen, Saratoga ave., May 11.

SHOWERED BY FRIENDS

A very pretty and well appointed shower was given Saturday to Miss Cecile Elison who is soon to become the bride of Gilmore Duncan. Tables were set in a circle with the honor table in the center at which the young couple and their parents, Mr .and Mrs. W. S. Groff and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan were seated. Baskets of useful and ornamental presents were brought her by her host of friends. Both Miss Elison and Gilmore are Campbell high school graduates and have a large circle of friends in this community. Miss Elison is a violinist of exceptional ability and has pleased many a Campbell audience with her sweet music.

FLOWER SHOW WAS BIG SUCCESS

Cambrian school held its first annual flower show at the school Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association, President Mrs. Louis Shelley in charge.

The display was very pretty and tastefully arranged and the judges H G. Keesling, Mrs. R. Alison and F. S. Newcomb had a difficult task in making some of their decisions.

Several oddities and freaks were shown by way of variety, the beehive and green roses, attracting much attention.

The following awards were made by the judges and prizes given:

First prize annuals: Richard Shelley, $2.50, by Orchard City Grange for tree.

Second prize annuals: Olive Hanger, box candy by J. D. Blaine.

First prize perennials: John Duncan, fountain pen, by H. C. Smith.

Second prize perennials: Richard Shelley, hoe by school trustees.

Best rose: Emmet Henderson, lunch box by Farmers' Union

Best rose buds: Raymond Steindorf, Olive Hanger, John Duncan. Iris roots by H. G. Keesling.

Best roses: Emmerson Harris, Ralph Fitzgerald. Iris roots by H. G. Keesling.

Potted Plants

First prize: Harriet Barnes Garden tool by C. H. Whitman.

Second prize: Ralph Fitzgerald. Iris bulbs by H. G. Keesling.

Mothers' Collection

First prize: Mrs. Brismont. California garden flowers by Pac. Rural Press.

Second prize: Mrs. Louis Shelley. Iris roots by H. G. Keesling.

Third prize: Mrs. H. Barnes. Iris roots by H. G. Keesling

Best collection pressed wild flowers: Nellie Pitman. Manual Cal. wild flowers by P. T. A.

Honorable Mention

Ada Gardner for display of annuals, Ruth Townsend for display of perennials.

It is the plan to make next year's show an even bigger success than this and the exhibit entries will be open to all former students and parents of Cambrian school as well as the present ones. Let everyone join in the contest and make it a big affair.

CHAUTAUQUA AGAIN

The Radcliffe Chautauqua closed a sucessful three day session last Friday evening. The attendance and general interest for exceeded that of last year and the fact that on the last day fifty-six guarantors signed for next year indicates that the Chautauqua idea is growing in popularity.

While, some, perhaps even a part of the guarantors, may not feel perfect satisfaction with all the numbers presented, they do believe that the general tone and influence of the programs is uplifting to the community. When the U. S. government considers the entertainments put out by Mr. Radcliffe of sufficient educational value to exempt them from war tax, the community must receive benefit from them.

When our citizens have become more fully aroused to the value of a Chautauqua we may be able to have a still better one.

The afternoon lectures were based on the upbuilding of the Community and the evening ones on National Building.

Edward Tomlinson, the speaker for the first day, seemed to meet with the greatest favor and of the entertainers, the Magician, Gustave Milburn, and "Americans-All" Detachment of soldiers, aroused the most enthusiasm.

Now, if next year the public will get behind the enterprise with a will, it can be put on a paying basis without a few people having to spend days of canvassing for tickets.

The guarantors, 31 in number, this year were but $10 short, 35c each, of clearing all expenses and are enthusiastically looking forward to an over-the-top seat sale next season.

Gardner Auto Supply Co

ACCESSORIES and

Racine Tires

GARDNER AUTO SUPPLY CO

W. Lloyd Gardner.

31 East San Antonio St., San Jose.

Orchard City Market

Choice Cuts of Choice Meats

Watch our windows for Special Prices on Pot Roasts & Legs of Spring Lamb, Saturday.

Vegetables

Free Delivery Phone 13.

R. H. LAWRENCE & T. E. TUCKER

(Both ex-service men)

After you are all tired out shopping, come in to

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

for cold refreshments, and take one of our home made cakes or pies home.

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

120 South First St. San Jose, Cal.

GAS OILS GREASE

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Phone 21W

FEDERAL GOODRICH United States Tires

Auto Accessories, 6000 to 8000 Mileage Guaranteed

FORD

Authorized Service Station

Using Genuine Ford Parts

Battery Service, Air and water free

Used Cars for Sale

Automobile, Truck and Tractor Repairing

All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable

Oxy–acetyline welding

We have just received a new lot

OF PINT AND QUART THERMOS BOTTLES AND FILLERS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Orchard City Drug Co.

Notice of Expiration of Subscription

A blue pencil mark around this notice indicates that your subscription expires this month. Prompt renewal will be very much appreciated. Subscription $1.50.

ROAD COMPLETED IN JUNE

The Saratoga-Summit road, will probably be completed by June 1. This will make an excellent approach from the Santa Clara valley to the Big Basin. The work has been efficiently done by the county, under the supervision of the county engineer, Irving L. Ryder

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL

THE RESIDENTS OF SANTA CLARA VALLEY, the Prune and Apricot Growers, the sign-up campaigners, in fact everybody is to be congratulated on the wonderfnl success of the association membership drive. The effect of this success on the minds of all interested could be read in their faces as soon as the word was passed that the goal had been won. Everybody was happy, and anxious to talk to everybody else about it. The joy of attainment of the thing hoped for and striven for was in the air. Confidence in general business transactions was re-established in an hour. And the end is not yet, for more growers are coming in for the protection afforded. Prosperity is assured to this valley for some time to come, if Nature will only stand by as she has in the past. We look for great things for our beautiful garden spot from now on.

Campbell, with her boys' band, her basket ball and base ball teams, and now the big community school field meet, is very much in the lime-light as a town that does things. The institution of the field day will show the people of this section of the valley just what Campbell must do, and that within a very few years, in the way of school housing accommodations. The parade planned for the morning as we go to press, will show several hundred childred, logical charges of the new Campbell union district, and the sooner an educational campaign is launched setting forth the big opportunity and task of the community, the better and brighter will be our future. Get into the harness.

CAMPBELL SOME CHICKEN TOWN

Rumor and gossip of the street has been current that the Mission Hatchery is sold or is offered for sale, and to find out what was in the air we visited the plant and had a talk with Mr. Ellison, the proprietor. "Nothing doing" in one sense of the word, but a great deal doing in another. The report of selling out arises from the fact that Mr. Ellison buys and sells real estate and incubators and people jump at the conclusion that because something is offered for sale, everything is on the market. An emphatic denial that the hatchery is for sale or has every been offered for sale or anyone wanting to buy it, is here made.

Instead of selling, it looks more like a case of outgrowing present quarters. A large addition to the plant has just been begun to be in readiness for next season's business. The capacity of the plant for the last few years has been 100 machines of 540 egg capacity each or 54,000 eggs at one run. This has not been increased as the cost of equipment and building has been too high, but improvements in methods of incubation and lower cost of construction makes it possible now to go ahead on a sound basis and foreseeing greater competition and lower prices in the future, Mr. Ellison has decided to meet it with much larger capacity and improved equipment to cut down cost of production.

The addition now under construction will when finished make a room over 50 feet wide by 115 feet long. This alone will have a capacity, if utilized, of three times the present plant, as it looks like chickens, dayold, will continue to grow in quantity as a shipping business of our town.

The plant enjoys a wide marketing area, as many thousands of chicks are sent each year up into northern Washington around Spokane and Seattle; to the south, Arizona takes a great many, and thru Nevada, Utah and Idaho, Mission Hatchery chicks are well known. One shipment of this week of 1750 went to Wyoming and the parties baying came from a point 50 miles off the railway to get them at the train.

That's going some, but shows that Campbell is on the map in the way of baby chicks, as well as prunes and apricots.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN RADIO

Rome—Work will soon be started on a wireless station to be conducted near Pisa, for communication with the United States. This announcement was made in a lecture by Marquis di Solari, who collaborated with Marconi in his wireless experiments. He said it was hoped to begin operation in 1922.

MARINE UNIONS STRIKE

San Francisco—All ocean shipping out of American Pacific Coast ports is at a stand-still following the strike order issued by the maritime unions of the country in protest against the 15 per cent wage reduction placed in effect by the United States Shipping Board and the American Shipowners' Association.

HIGH NOTES

The high school free hand drawing class made a trip to Stanford Saturday for the purpose of making observation studies at the Museum, art gallery and chapel. The class was accompanied by their teacher, Miss Johnson, and Miss Jensen.

M. H. Kimball, a senior agriculture student of Berkeley, will begin practice work in the Campbell high school next Thursday. He will have charge of the various classes in connecttion with the agricultural department both in the school and field work under the supervision of the teachers. Because of its enviable record in ths new branch of work our high school has been selected as a training school for University seniors who are required to take six weeks of practice work. Mr. Kimball will remain to the close of school taking the field work under the guidance of Mr. York.

H & S CLUB

A very interesting meeting of the Home and School Club was held Tuesday, the chief business being plans for the field meet today, at which the club will serve ice cream cones to the children, and conduct a stand for the sale of ice cream, soda water, etc., for the benefit of its treasury.

The question of delegates to the state convention of the P. T. A. to be held in Oakland during the week beginning May 22d, was taken up and provisional selections made.

A nominating committee was appointed to present the names of officers for election at the June meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served and Miss Burgess very graciously sang.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marlais a daughter, Thursday, May 5

NEW HIGHWAY PROPOSED.

Chico.—Possibility of a new route to Butte Meadows, between that point and Chapparal House, was outlined in a letter received by Secretary Frank B. Durkee of the Chico Chamber of Commerce from the office of the Plumas National Forest. An offer of $200 of federal money is made to help defray the cost of making a survey for the new road this summer. Durkee will place the proposition before the Board of Supervisors. The proposed route would eliminate the Bull Hill grade.

The marked success of the compass control stations installed at the entrance to the Golden Gate was the factor that induced the Navy Department to install four additional compass stations on the California coast. The new stations, which have just been commissioned, are at Point Firmin, Point Hueneme, Point Loma and Imperial Beach. The latter two stations will be operated as a group and will give simultaneous bearings to vessels in the vicinity of San Diego.

A RECIPE for GREATNESS

Many recipes have been given for acquiring greatness, but here is one that you may not have heard lately: In response to an inquiry from a young man who wanted to be great, the older man who was already great, said, "How to be great? Well, I'll tell you. It is simple. Do this: *keep the good resolutions you make when you are sick.*"

Just now we are passing thru a period when many of us are sick in the pocket book. The immediate reason for this symptom is rather plain to all. A national condition of overstocked markets has resulted in a slump in prices; falling prices have frightened buyers; lack of buyers has put producers and manufacturers short of employing power; unemployment has put many workers short of jobs; and many men of all conditions have money due which they cannot collect. Hence, sick pocket books.

At such a time, any man with a sizable bank balance has cause for self-congratulation. His pocketbook is healthy. He is glad that he set that money aside in anticipation of a lean season, or it may have been just a good, thrifty habit. And all the people who have good savings balances are just as happy as the few people who have deep wells in time of drouth. If they are wise they will fight hard to preserve those balances.

And those good balances standing out in a time of general pocket-book sickness, are preaching louder than any words of ours could do, the value of the savings account habit. Today is a splendid time to make a resolution something like this: "I'll start a savings account just as soon as the summer work begins." We shall try to do our part by reminding you at the proper time.

Campbell Branch

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

Commercial- Trust -Savings

A Service that Pleases Home People.

Home Improvement

A few days ago we made a trip about Campbell and the immediate vicinity, and discovered that there were many houses that should be treated to a fresh coat of paint. Believing that paints have already declined to a point where they will remain for months to come, we have decided to encourage our people to make this much needed improvement now. Therefore, beginning

May 2, and continuing until May 14,

we will make

A Special Discount of 10 per cent on all Mixed Paints

We have both W. P. Fuller's and Magner Bros. Paints. Act promptly and save yourself money.

C. H. WHITMAN

Hard Boiled? Scrambled?

Any way you like 'em—Poached, Soft-boiled, Omelet, etc. You can have Eggs next November and December, at the present low prices if preserved at home with Water Glass.

Bring a container for the water glass, and let us send you a case of Eggs.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

STEEL MILLS TO CLOSE

Youngstown (O)—Heads of independent steel plants here indicated that the mills will be practically idle from the end of this week until after the first of the year, owing to lack of orders. The contemplated suspension would affect about 20,000 workers.

Dr. G. E. Stallman and family started for Los Angeles by auto Wednesday where they will visit the doctor's old friend, Col. Grubbs. Dr. Stallman and the old colonel will drive on to San Diego to attend the Medical and Dental convention. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Community Spirit

Don't forget the nice little boost that G. M. Klepfer, Chautanqua lecturer, gave the merchants of Campbell in his talk on Thursday of last week. Mr. Klepfer said he thought that the stores of Campbell were, for a small town, remarkably good.

The lecturer pointed out, too, that community spirit was well exemplified by the people who patronized those same stores in preference to going—well, it isn't necessary to say where.

Against, and in reply to, such booster talk, there is always the complaint of alleged high prices—the sins of the local merchant as a hold-up man.

As an argument, the trading at home problem can never be settled from a purely financial standpoint. There is no limit to the point to which one can save money by going farther. It is purely a question of whether or not a man's love for his community is stronger than his love for his pocket book.

It is cheaper, apparently, to let weeds grow in the front yard than to cultivate flowers. It's cheaper to wear overalls on Sunday than to wear good clothes. It's cheaper—well, to be brief, love of pocket book, followed logically, would convert every town into a waste of weed-overgrown shacks owned by ragged, uncultured citizens.

Community spirit is just love of a good home and of good personal surroundings, expanded into a love big enough to include one's home town and all its enterprises. Deep down, too, there is a feeling that all this is right, and a faith that whatever is right does, in the long run, pay.

You are a community and home-store booster—don't forget.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A SQAURE DEAL for the Round Dollar

The Checks You Receive

At the Growers National Bank you can turn all checks iuto cash, or deposit the amount to your credit, subject to your personal check, which you can issue at any time and place.

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U wreck 'em; we fix 'em. Orchard City Garage, 76W.

The latest shows in the movie world, given in our local movie house, are clean-cut pictures that are highly interesting.

FOUR-FT. Eucalyptus Wood, delivered, at $12 per cord. Sawing $1.50 extra. A few tons choioe Barley Hay, at $19 per ton. E. C. Merrill, Phone Campbell 76J. 43-tf

A LADY wishes room and board with private family. Address Mrs. Denbigh, Saratoga Inn, Saratoga, Cal. 45-1t

May time is clean-up time, in Campell. To encourage this movement, we would call attention to the "home improvement" ad of C. H. Whitman, proprietor of our local Hardware and Paint House. That is good business all around. Look it up.

Personals and Locals

Fancy stationery? See Smith.

Mrs. C. W. Toles went to San Francisco on business yesterday.

J. L. Hagelin in confined to his home tho reported improving from his malady.

Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell is here for the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Davis.

J. J. Parde ha s been confined to his home with a very severe cold and barely escaped bronchial pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barron and children have been spending an enjoyable ten days' outing at Carmel, returning home Sunday.

A. A. Purmort is erecting his new six-room bungalow on North Central avenue. S. L. Hayes and Gilbert Newcomb are the builders.

Little Gladys Burns had a very close call last week when taken with a sudden attack of diphtheria. She is reported very much improved.

The Little Sur fishing fleet returned Monday evening reporting a most enjoyable outing and plenty of luck to make it interesting.

Thehigh hitters will battle the Mountain Viewers here Monday afternoon. The boys will greatly appreciate a big band of rooters. Join the band.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Graves plan to sail this week for Honolulu to be gone about six weeks. The stevedore strike may delay them for a few days but all is set trip.

Ernest Downing's, "Den o' Sweets" is closed this week for general improvements and installation of a scrumptuous soda fountain. Temporarily the Den will be located in the Orchard Bakery for the convenience of their patrons.

As results of a hiking trip made up Los Gatos canyon by a party of high school girls, Dorothy Collins is nursing a broken arm and badly bruised back and Wilma Smith is treating a severe case of oak poisoning.

Cambrian girls defeated Campbell grammar girls in a close baseball game Friday afternoon by a score of 14 to 9. Miss Dow and Miss Fabbinger umpired the contest. They will play again this Friday afternoon in the big school meet.

Bessie and Sarah Davidson wish to thank their schoolmates and other friends who so kindly remembered them with gifts of flowers and candy since their accident, and the little girls would be glad to receive visits from their friends at the hospital.

Sunday, May 8th, is Mothers' Day. Have you sent her that card or letter? If not, send it today, even if it should arrive late, she'll appreciate it just the same. If you are fortunate enough to be near her, plan some little recognition of the day for her.

Courtland Watson, who is a constant sufferer from asthma, was reported much worse Saturday evening. After arriving home from Merced he had such a severe attack that he suffered a collapse because of lack of breath. By almost superhuman effort he has rallied and is somewhat better this week.

Donald Fell is enjoying a pleasant visit with his sisters, the Misses Doris and Kathleen Fell who arrived last wek from England. Donald met his sisters at Los Angeles and all spent a week at Carmel-by-the-Sea with the Ernest Barron family. The young ,ladies will remain here for about two months when, accompanied by Don, they will sail for Australia to visit an aged grandfather.

C. Farley moved his vulcanizing plant to Santa Margarita this week, Luman Gard taking the entire outfit on his big truck. Some long distance haul. Mr. Farley was loathe to leave Campbell because he likes the town and the people but the business was not sufficient to keep him. It is Campbell's loss for such expert men are few and far between and any community should endeavor to keep such workmen.

MISS DUNCAN RESIGNS

Miss Marion Duncan resigned her position in the Garden City Bank branch Saturday after several years of faithful service as a most trusted employe. Beginning as a stenographer she has risen to the position of trust and efficiency where she was capable of conducting the bank's business, and on several occasions has been in charge of the institution for a time. Miss Janice Baugh has been transferred from the head bank in San Jose to take Miss Duncan's place.

Friends will greatly miss Miss Duncan and her pleasing smile inside the sacred precincts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gilson arrived home Monday after a three weeks' visit to Fresno and vicinity.

Campbell's delegation of U. C. students, about a score in number, arrive home this week, all final examinations having been completed.

J. H. Isham went to San Francisco Tuesday to visit his family for a week. Mrs. Isham has been there for a time, helping care for her little grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Snell of Lamonte, N. Y., were guests of their old friend, Wm. Skin, over the week end. They have spent the winter at Glendale and came this route on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell and son, Delbert, who has completed his work at the U. of C., for the year, went to Capitola yesterday, where they will spend several weeks in their cottage.

At an adjourned business meeting held Sunday morning the Congregational church voted to accept the resignation of Rev. H. L. Priston, which he tendered several weeks ago to take effect on July 31.

The May meeting of the High School P. T. A. will be held next Tuesday, May 10, at 3 o'clock in the high school assembly room. All mothers of high school students and others interested are urged to attend.

Campbell Community will hold its annual picnic at Alum Rock all day Saturday, tomorrow. A truck has been engaged to take the children of the Sunday schools who have no other conveyance. Those going this way will please arrive promptly at the Methodist church at 8:30 a. m. Coffee will be provided. Provide for your own eats.

The Gaelic football players of Campbell met Tuesday as scheduled in rugged combat with the Scots defeating the Brits by score of 7-0. Much good natured joking was passed by both sides. With the lame, the halt, and near blind on both sides it is a question as to just who came out ahead. Plans are being made for another bout Wednesday evening with approximately the same lineup.

"LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE" MOVIE

At Campbell Gram. School Auditorium
10 and 15 Cents

The field meet has been postponed on acount of rain but the movie which was to have been given the primary children in the afternoon will be given tonight at the grammar school. The five-reel story of "Little Orphant Annie," Riley's famous poem, and "Chocolate of the Gang," a two-reel of real life will be shown. Pack the house and support the school cause. Tickets 10 and 15 cents.

BUY FROM MERCHANTS in your home town. The money you spend in stores at home helps build good roads and make better schools right in your own neighborhood. You don't have to pay any more for this service than the extra satisfaction is worth to you. When you need another pair of Shoes, come in and let us fit you up. Bring in your Old Shoes and have them made like new. E. E. Sower, Campbell. Cal. 45-tf

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Goodyear, Kelley-Springfield and Lee Tires. Guaranteed 10,000 to 20,000 miles.

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

F. O. BOHNETT, W. M.

I. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are ordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

F. H. TUCKER, Noble Grand.

Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. COUPLAND, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave.. — Phone, S. J. 2253 J

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12-1 — Office and Residence Telephones 71 72

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

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Santa Clara County's Prettiest Show House

SATURDAY, MAY 7,
WANDA HAWLEY
In
"Her Beloved Villain"

We always run the latest news weekly and one good comedy at each performance.
Doors open 7:00 Performance 7:30
Admission, Adults 30c, Children 15c, war tax included.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Subject, May 8, "Adam and Fallen Man."

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each mo nth at 7:30.

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FOR SALE—Edison phonograph and records, for the price of records. Call at Press office. 40-tf

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Golden State

Eighty per cent of the strawberry crop grown in Redding, Shasta County, has been destroyed by frost.

A manufacturing company of Richmond has a contract to make a belt 800 feet long and 48 inches wide.

Vineyards in Napa County were frosted recently when the thermometer registered as low as 29 degrees.

Despite market conditions and heavy losses of last year, 6000 acres of rice in Yolo County are assured this year.

The annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Dania Society of California and Nevada was in session at Livermore last week.

The state highway commission has opened bids for the construction of a stretch of highway between Fairfield, Solano County, and Rio Vista.

The California Railroad Commission has opposed the application of the American Railway Express Company for an increase of rates in that state.

The largest shipment of wool ever carried on the Oceanic liner Ventura arrived at San Francisco last week on the vessel. There were 1330 bales in the cargo.

Oakland was unanimously chosen as the 1922 meeting place by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West at their annual convention at Stockton.

Lieutenant Hans Hornbostel, formerly publicity sergeant for the Marine Corps, has been made morale officer at Mare Island and has taken up his duties there.

Most of the advertising agencies of the state are represented at the convention of the California Advertising Service Association, which held a two-day session at Del Monte.

A corporation is now the owner of the operating permits under which J. C. Walling operated auto stage lines out of Fresno to Bakersfield and to various San Joaquin valley cities.

Farm laborers in Butte County will receive as little as $12 a week and board for 72 hours' work, according to a schedule of wages adopted at a meeting of the Butte County Farm Bureau in Oroville.

Proposals to show the Sutter county cling peach industry all over the country in motion pictures have been received by Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler from a film exchange in San Francisco.

Work on the survey of the city of Richmond, to be made by the city planning commission, will begin next week, according to an announcement made today by W. T. Helms, secretary of the commission.

Joseph Cordon, aged 30, an employe of the Great Western Power Company in Petaluma, was killed instantly at Roblar station when he came in contact with a live wire on top of a twenty-eight foot pole.

Purchase of a twenty-five acre tract of land adjoining the Fresno county fair grounds, to be used as a parking ground for automobiles, was decided upon by the board of directors of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

Jay Stevens of Berkeley, chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau of the National Board of Underwriters, received serious body bruises and internal injuries when a car which he was driving turned over twice on the highway near Ripon.

Captain James Guthrie, United States inspector of hulls and boilers, was found dead in bed in his hotel room at San Francisco. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause according to the coroners' office which took charge of the body.

Rev. Julius von Eglofstein, S. J., noted figure in the Jesuit Order in this country and for many years assistant pastor and member of the faculty of St. Ignatius Church and University at San Francisco, died at San Francisco of acute bronchitis.

Stanford graduates have been extended the privilege of applying for scholarships which are being offered by the French universities of Toulouse and Bordeaux. Twenty-four are being offered this year for graduates desiring to carry on European studies.

Liberty bonds valued at $5700, the property of Louis Delcarlo of Firebaugh, were stolen from a safe deposit box of the Miller & Lux Bank of Firebaugh recently. The box was opened with a duplicate key. No other property of the bank was stolen.

Legal approval of the invitation extended to San Francisco County to join with eleven other counties in participation in the operation of the Joint Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Weimar, in Placer County, has been announced by District Attorney Hugh Bradford of Sacramento County.

Finishing touches are now being put on the almost completed buildings of the new motion picture studios at San Mateo, and with the arrival of the twenty-ton electric generator, which will supply the plant's power, speedy completion and early commencement of actual filming is anticipated.

A new tractor factory is to be established at Fresno.

Recent frosts have damaged crops in Sacramento, Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

The closing of a deal for the erection of an $85,000 moving picture theater in Woodland is announced.

Roseville's annual rose show will be held April 30, under the auspices of the Woman's Improvement Club.

During the month of March a local creamery in the San Joaquin valley broke all records for butter production. The output was 302,387 pounds.

A huge swarm of bees escaped from a nearby apiary and attacked the Pasadena federal building in force recently, causing considerable excitement.

Oscar Weil, musician, composer of several children's operas, Civil war veteran and pioneer of San Francisco, died at his home in San Francisco at the age of 82.

Damage to the extent of more than $2000 was done to property of the Skandia Oil and Engine Company, in Oakland, by fire which broke out on the top of the wharf.

Exhibits of the resources of Sutter county will be one of the main attractions of the second annual picnic of the Sutter county farm bureau, which is to be held in Dow Grove at the Buttes on May 7.

Proposed improvements at the Livermore high school to care for increased attendance and more adequate teaching facilities are now under consideration by the board of trustees.

The Native Sons of the Golden West are holding the annual grand parlor session at Stockton, commencing Monday, April 18, and lasting throughout the week. This is the forty-fourth annual meeting.

Motor bandits carried away a safe from a store at Orcutt. They broke open the front door of the store, loaded the heavy safe onto their car and drove away while a watchman rushed to give the alarm.

J. B. Weed, district superintendent of schools in Tulare, will terminate his connection with the department at the end of the term, according to Charles Carpenter, member of the board of education.

The appearance of small pox in Loyalton has caused the public schools and motion picture theaters to be closed. The patient has been quarantined and all precautions taken to prevent a spread of the malady.

Dean Frank Probert, interested in the work of the big "C" society at the University of California for many years, has announced the gift of a perpetual trophy for the best student among the college athletes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tobey Bliss, president of the Lake Tahoe Railway Transportation Company and widow of Duane L. Bliss, former president of the company and builder of Tahoe Tavern, died recently at San Francisco, aged 81.

The famous Alamo gold mines of Lower California, abandoned more than twenty years ago because of political differences among the factions controlling the destinies of the northern district, are to be reopened and inspected.

Terminus Beach, near Lemon Cove, is to be the location of the new $350,000 plant to manufacture chemically pure potash under patents recently granted. Building plans are completed and large contracts for lime rock and feldspar signed up, it is stated.

At least thirty floats will be entered in the big historical pageant ushering in this year's raisin festival, April 29 and 30. These will come from all over the San Joaquin valley, and no expense is being spared by the various organizations represented to lift the prizes offered.

Extensive exploitation of the potential oil resources of the Lower California coast is being planned by three British and American oil companies, according to officers of the Gryme. Drilling operations on a large scale are soon to be started between Punta Banda and Santa Catarina.

Control of the bee industry of the Byron section, particularly as to prevention of introduction of bee diseases, is sought in an ordinance just adopted by the supervisors, at the behest of some twenty-seven bee raisers. A fine of $500 or imprisonment for 180 days will follow its violation.

The next annual excursion and outing of the California Press Association will be held during the period from May 15 to 21, State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, president of the association, has announced. The excursion will have as its objectives the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forest.

San Diego tuna packing plants will reduce operations to a marked degree in the coming season, according to announcement made by several of the local packers. Two canneries will not pack any "chicken of the sea" in the whole season, while others, it is announced, will cut their pack 50 per cent below last year's.

The first military wedding ever taking place on a battleship of the Pacific fleet was performed on board the U. S. S. Mississippi when Miss Louise A. Fox of Los Angeles was married to Private Albert M. Fletcher, U. S. Marine Corps, who is stationed on the Mississippi at Los Angeles harbor. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain J. W. Moore, Capt. E. D. Howard giving the bride away.

FAMINE FUND WORK AT HALF-WAY MARK

Thomas W. Lamont, Chairman, Tells of Relief Administered and Task to Be Completed.

The American Committee for China Famine Fund, according to a statement issued by Thomas W. Lamont, chairman, has reached the second stage of its mission of mercy of sending funds from America to feed the millions of starving famine victims in the far eastern republic. At the lowest estimate, the statement says, just as much more is needed to carry "the last 5,000,000" through to the June harvest as has already been sent.

Mr. Lamont points out that quick response by America to appeals made by President Harding and his predecessor, President Wilson, has resulted in such prompt distribution of relief that the threatened magnitude of the famine has been checked to a marked extent. A continuation of the efforts so far made, it is declared, will place the famine relief for China among America's most effective philanthropies.

The Waiting Millions

There remain, however, the statement shows, a "last 5,000,000" to be saved, and these people can be saved only by continuous and voluminous relief resulting from American subscriptions.

The statement, in part, follows:

"Quick response to the appeal of the American Committee for China Famine Fund gives us at the half-way point in our work the cheering assurance that the subscriptions from generous America already have served a great humanitarian purpose, inasmuch as relief already administered has held the famine in bounds and made it possible for America to save a multitude of human beings.

"Whereas early estimates made it seem that millions must perish, we now are advised that instead of the 15,000,000 who, it was originally feared, were doomed to death from hunger, relief at present in sight from all sources, American, Chinese and foreign, is sufficient to provide scanty rations until the June harvest for all except 5,000,000 people. These 'last 5,000,000' are destitute, according to our latest reports from the American Advisory Committee in Peking and are dependent for existence upon new help coming from outside sources, and this means America.

From All the People

"It is the earnest hope of the Committee that the number of contributions made as well as the aggregate will be such as to make our humanitarian gift, in a real sense, a gift of the American people as a whole.

"One way to make individual effort and generosity contribute toward saving China's starving population is for every one responsive to China's need, in effect, to 'pick a pal in China for a day.' The thought behind this special appeal in connection with the latter part of our effort will be for American men, women and children to choose, figuratively, a Chinese famine victim as a friend for a day and to send what they spend one day on themselves or an American friend to the China Famine Fund either through local committees, banks or churches or direct to Vernon Munroe, treasurer, Bible House, New York City.

"No American is so poor that he cannot save a life at the lowest rate ever quoted, one dollar a month. Life's quotations fluctuate, sometimes in one nation, sometimes in another, but the lower the quotation the greater the opportunity of humanity, the opportunity of human beings to save human life. China is far away—6,000 miles—but hunger is hunger, whether around the corner or beyond the Pacific.

"We appeal to America to make effective the work already done in checking the China famine disaster by saving until harvest those already saved from death."

"CHINA WEEK" IS SUPREME EFFORT OF FUND WORKERS

As a practical and popular demonstration of the sympathy of the nation for a sister republic, a "China Famine Week," to be observed throughout the United States, has been set for the eight days from Sunday, May 1, to Sunday, May 8, inclusive.

In this week it is hoped that the churches and civic, commercial and professional bodies will take an active part. The success of this week will determine largely the amount of relief which can be sent through personal sacrifice to 5,000,000 starving people still dependent on outside aid.

SEND What You SPEND ONE DAY To China

5,000,000 Chinese Famine Victims Still Need American Help Before June.

$1 will save one life one month.

PICK A PAL IN CHINA FOR A DAY

To hasten the work of relief, this newspaper will forward contributions to the local Treasurer, or to the National Treasurer, China Famine Fund, Bible House, New York City.

CONKLIN WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS are the best made. Stationery in keeping with good taste and economy

C HARRY SMITH

A TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the red of it; there's not a thread of it—
No, not a shred of it, in all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it, faced steel and lead for it
Bathing in red.

Here's to the white of it. Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the right of it, but has felt the might of it
Through day and night.
Womanhood's care for it made manhood dare for it;
Purity's prayer for it
Keeps it so white.

Here's to the blue of it, heavenly view of it,
Star spangled blue of it, honesty's due of it,
Constant and true.
Here's to the whole of it, stars, stripes and pole of it;
Here's to the soul of it—
Red, White and Blue!

U wreck 'em; we fix 'em.
Orchard City Garage, 76W.

UNITED STATES GETS NEW BERLIN OFFER

Washington Silent Until Details are Known

Berlin.—From a reliable parliamentary source it is learned that Germany's new proposals dispatched to Washington make these offers to the allies: The sum of 50,000,000,000 gold marks ($11,910,000,000), with accrued interest over a period of forty-two years—a total of 200,000,000,000 gold marks ($47,640,000,000). No deductions to be made from the reparations total for amounts already paid over by Germany. A percentage of Germany's industrial production.

The German counter proposals on reparations were presented to Ellis Loring Dressel, the American commissioner, and were immediately transmitted to the United States. It will take a day or more to have them decoded to present to Secretary Hughes.

The last German offer, on March 1, was rejected by the allied Premiers at London was for the payment of a definite sum of $7,500,000,000 in addition to what had already been paid.

If the offer now made is $15,000,000,000 (approximately sixty billion gold marks) it would be 100 per cent greater than the offer of $7,500,000,000 which Germany offered to pay in the Simons' proposals of March 1. The allies demanded that Germany pay about $56,500,000,000 in principal and interest, spread over forty-two years, in addition to a 12 per cent customs tax collection. The present capital value of the total of $56,500,000,000 at the rate of interest used by the allies in their computation is computed as being about $21,000,000,000. Consequently an offer now by Germany to pay $15,000,000,000 would be just about splitting the difference between $7,500,000,000, which Germany offered on March 1, and $21,000,000,000 which is the present capital value of what the allies have been demanding.

Other Features Attached.

There will be other features attached to the German proposal, according to the information received from Berlin in the past week, but the basic feature of the proposals will be the offering of a definite sum and the decision of the allies as to whether the proposals constitutes an acceptable basis for new negotiations, will be predicated on the size of this sum.

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Jos. Halamicek,- Piano, Violin Theory of Music
Jan Kalas,- Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
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PASTURE for rent. $3 per month. Inquire at The Press office.

FOR SALE—The H. W. Higbie home on Johnson avenue—house, good outbuildings, and 1-2 acre. First class condition. Cash or terms. Apply to owner, Porter Bldg., San Jose. Phone 4402.

A MINNESOTA BANKER ON PROHIBITION

Mr. Elmer E. Adams, president of the First National Bank of Fergus, Minnesota, and former member of the Senate of that state, has been spending the winter in California. He thus expresses the results of some of his observations both here and in his own state: "I was pleased to receive a copy of the San Jose Mercury with the extract from Mr. W. G. McAdoo's strong and timely address on the proposed modification of the Volstead act so far as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, of which Mr. McAdoo says: 'Every man and woman voter who puts the welfare of children and humanity above the mere gratification of a harmful appetite should see to it that the next Congress does not destroy the prohibition amendment.'" Mr. Adams adds: "If we can hold back the wine and beer movement for a couple of years, I believe the demand for it will cease. We found very much more talk against prohibition on the coast than we do here at home. In the country they have become reconciled to the situation, and while there is undoubtedly some moonshine, I do not believe there is one per cent of the liquor used that there was before prohibition went into effect."

W. Lloyd Gardner of San Jose astrous accident recently. While starting a motorcycle the machmet with a very painful and disine tipped over and the thumb and index finger of his left hand became entangled in the chain in such a manner that they were crushed and torn from the hand. The injured member is healing but is still bery painful. His father, G. W. Gardner, is taking charge of Lloyd's Supply store on San Antonio street.